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Federal-Joint Stock Land Bank and ordinary Farm Loans—MADE RIGHT—LOWEST RATES—PROMPT CLOSING—GUARANTEED. Our help FREE—fixing up titles. Choice Loans—6% now. If you have any money to invest—we sell SAFE 1st Mortgages—netting 6% and 7%. NO LOSS IN 34 YEARS THUS LOANING. Call, Phone or WRITE. 619 Davidson Bldg., 6th & Pierce. ED T. KEARNEY, President. FEDERAL FINANCE COMPANY. Phone 4006

The Scrap Book

ONLY MADE MATTERS WORSE

Mrs. Brown Rather Overdid the Thing in Her Effort to Discourage Borrowing Neighbor.

Mrs. Brown was tired of the borrowing propensities of her neighbor, Mrs. Smith. First it was some household utensils she wanted, then some small article of grocery. The other day a knock came to Mrs. Brown's door. It was Mrs. Smith's little girl.

"Please, mother wants to know," she said, "if you will lend her some pepper and the big flat-iron."

Mrs. Brown was determined to stop her neighbor's borrowing. "Tell your mother I've got other fish to fry," she snapped, and the little girl went away.

She was back in a few minutes, however, with a dish and the usual request.

"Please, mother wants to know if you'll lend her some of the fried fish."

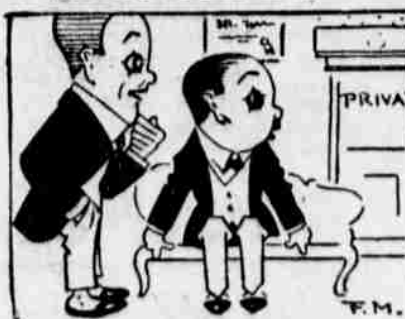
"GARBAGE" ONCE WAS STEW

Word Has Changed Its Meaning Very Considerably Since Its Use in the Fifteenth Century.

At one time in the world's history garbage was the name of a dish and meant a stew. A fifteenth-century recipe for making "garbage" was as follows: "Take fairs garbage, chicken hedges, feet, livers and gysers (gizzards) and wash them clem. Caste them in a faire pot and caste fresh broth of beef, powder or pepper, canell, cloves, maces, parsley and sauge minced small. Then take bread, steep it in the same broth, let boyle enow, caste thereto powder, ginger, verjuice, sal and a little saffron and serve it forth." Another of the old dishes was called the "black broth of Lacedemon." A classic author has written: "What the ingredients of this sable composition where we cannot exactly determine. Dr. Lister in Apicius gives word to his belief that it was made of hogs' blood. It could not have been a very alluring mess, since a citizen of Sybaris having tasted it declared it was no longer a matter of astonishment with him why the Spartans were so fearless of death, since anyone in his senses would rather die than exist on such execrable food."

Youthful Artist

The world's youngest artist is Helen Williams aged one and one-half years, of South Wales. Two of her studies drawn from memory were exhibited at the 32nd annual exhibition of the Royal Drawing society at the Guildhall Art gallery, London. Helen sits up in her tiny cot cooling daily with a pencil and drawing board, sketching the things that adorn her nursery. Her exhibition pictures are an outline of a cat with a ribbon bow, and a running gamecock.



THESE DOCTORS

"What's the doctor treating you for?"
"Various things. Seems to think he's treating me for a swollen fortune."

B. B. BARBER

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Lady Assistant Motor Hearse HOMER, NEBR.

Telephones—50, Day; Homer Central, Night.

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

If you have any watches, clocks, or jewelry that needs repairing, bring them in and let me fix them for you. Will guarantee all work for 1 year at moderate prices.

F. E. MORRIS, Phone 11. Dakota City, Neb.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1921

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Doc Williamson, of South Sioux City, last Thursday.

Joe Christensen, of Wakefield, was a caller here Saturday, being enroute to Sioux City on business.

George Wilkins was here on business Saturday, being enroute from Emerson to his home at Lincoln.

The party who "borrowed" my log chain will please return it, as I need it in my business. Geo. Barnett.

Miss Margaret Hartnett of Hubbard, was a guest part of the week in the Herman Biermann home, west of town.

Mrs. Frank Lussier of Hubbard precinct, was operated on at a Sioux City hospital Sunday for gall stones and appendicitis.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mm. H. Hohenstein of Dakota City, at a Sioux City hospital Wednesday of last week.

Frank Sides left Saturday on a vacation trip to the Black hills country. He is making the trip in his Ford, and will camp out en route.

Mrs. Leo Halliday and baby of So. Sioux City, were home visitors Saturday and Sunday in the S. A. Stinson home, and attended the chautauquas.

Will Blacketer of Homer, will be the new clerk in the S. A. Stinson store, succeeding Robert A. Hansen, who takes charge of the Farmers' Union store at Homer next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edgar and little daughter drove down from their home at Worthington, Minn., last Friday and are spending the week with Mrs. Edgar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Niebuhr.

Miss Myrtle Deman, of Lyons, Neb., is the new assistant at the telephone exchange, succeeding Miss Mayme Goodell, of Waterbury, who was compelled to give up the work temporarily on account of throat trouble.

Dr. Nina R. Smith of Homer, was a Saturday night visitor here in the Mrs. Fannie W. Crozier home, and attended the chautauqua entertainment in the evening. E. J. Smith and Mrs. A. J. Ream drove up Sunday and spent the day with relatives and were accompanied home by the doctor.

Mrs. M. L. Spurling and daughter Elizabeth, of Rapid City, S. D., spent the past week here with relatives and old friends. They had been visiting Mrs. Spurling's brother, Walter Cheney, and family, at Plainview, Neb., and will spend a week with her sister, Mrs. E. J. Morin, at Wynot, Neb., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham of Sioux City, expect to leave the last of this week for a northern trip, including the Twin cities, Duluth and Lake of the Woods, Canada. Returning they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hodgins of Maxbass, N. D., and also tour Yellowstone Park. Mr. and Mrs. Graham expect to be away six weeks.

The German Missionary Ladies Aid will give a picnic at the Wm. Ebel home west of Dakota City on Sunday, July 24th. A big community dinner will be served, and the afternoon will be spent in speaking, ball games, races and amusements of all kinds. Everybody cordially invited. Come and bring your basket dinner.

A gasoline stove in the L. L. Lair home north of the cemetery exploded Saturday and, in all probability would have burned the house down, but for the timely assistance of a gang of telephone linemen working nearby, who answered the call for assistance and managed to get the stove out of the house and subdue the fire.

The Radcliffe Chautauqua System closed a three-days' session here on Tuesday evening, in which every program was thoroughly enjoyed by those attending. The afternoon attendance was small, owing to the harvest season being on at this time. Many who had the pleasure of attending each program were unanimously pronouncing them high class and well worth the small admission price. At the closing entertainment Tuesday evening enough signatures were obtained to guarantee a return engagement for next year.

Chas. Young was happily surprised Sunday noon when he returned from making the last trip to the depot for mail, to find his home invaded by his children and grandchildren to the number of twenty-four in all, who had come to surprise him and enjoy a family dinner which they had brot with them for the occasion. Those present were: John Young and family, and Will Sund and family, of Lyons, Neb.; John Bobier and family of Walker's Island, and Carl Young and family of Salem. The occasion was a very pleasant one for all.

To encourage community picnics, which are growing rapidly in popularity, the College of Agriculture Extension Service has issued a circular containing many good suggestions regarding picnic programs and their arrangements. Special attention is given to such picnic sports as the "hurdle race," "climbing the mountain," "newspaper race," "caterpillar race," "suit case race," etc. Committees planning picnics will find a number of valuable suggestions in this circular, which may be obtained through county extension agents or direct from the College, by asking for circular 501.

Miss Marie Ross of Sioux City visited a few days this week in the T. J. Graham home.

Dakota City defeated the Sioux City Gas & Electric Co. ball team here Sunday by a score of 11 to 2.

H. R. Greer returned Saturday from a Sioux City hospital, where he had been for several days having his eye treated for an ulcer.

Mrs. J. Thos. Graham entertained a number of lady friends last Friday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. M. L. Spurling, of Rapid City, S. D., and Mrs. E. J. Morin, of Wynot, Neb.

One gallon of waterglass will make enough solution to preserve fifty or sixty dozen eggs, says the State College of Agriculture, which favors the plan of every family storing eggs for winter use. The solution is made up of one part waterglass to nine parts water. Boil the water and allow it to cool before adding the waterglass. The containers should be either earthenware or wooden pails, and should have covers. Storage should be in a cool and well-ventilated place.

Mites and Lice Easily Controlled

Mites and lice have long been a nightmare to poultry raisers. Effective methods of controlling both are now readily accessible to all. The Nebraska College of Agriculture recommends the application of mercuric ointment for lice. A small amount rubbed in the fluff will rid a fowl of all lice. A pound will treat at least 200 birds. The ointment can be obtained through any druggist. Heavy creosote oil is recommended for mites. This may be painted on all roosts, coops, walls and equipment. Mites do their work at night and retreat to cracks and crevices during the day. Care should be taken to see that the oil penetrates all recesses. A mixture of three parts crude petroleum and one part kerosene will be effective applied as a spray. There are a number of commercial products on the market which are said to be effective in controlling mites. In conducting a campaign against mites and lice care should be taken to see that every fowl and every part of the equipment is treated. Otherwise the pests will soon reinfest the flock. Complete instructions regarding the latest methods can be obtained from county extension agents or from the College of Agriculture, Lincoln.

Feeding of Children

A State College of Agriculture circular on feeding children condemns the practice of dosing children with medicine. It recommends that they be given more vegetables, ripe fruit, stewed prunes, oatmeal, molasses gingerbread, rye and graham bread. The circular contains many valuable suggestions regarding feeding the first, second and third years and up to six years of age. Among the suggestions are simple diets for children who will not drink milk. While the value of milk is generally known a good many parents say their children refuse milk. Habits of eating are emphasized, such as insisting that children eat breakfast regularly of meals, slow eating, etc. Promiscuous feeding and excessive use of sweets are frowned on. Physicians are coming to believe that proper diet has more to do with the health and progress of children than has been generally supposed. Those who desire a copy of this valuable circular should ask their county extension agent or write the College of Agriculture for dietetics circular No. 9, "Feeding of Children."

Painting Farm Buildings

The high price of paint during the past few years has caused the postponement of much painting that should have been done. It is questionable whether this delay should continue, says the Nebraska College of Agriculture. The deterioration of the building will be considerable if the painting is not done, and it is certain that in many instances further delay would prove bad economy. Paint dealers say that ordinary mixed paints have dropped approximately 17 per cent in the last year, while white lead is 15 per cent lower and linseed oil about 70 per cent under a year ago. Painting on the farm can very well be done by the farmer himself when the field work is not rushing. In general it is well to use good materials, even though they cost a little more. Careful mixing and the application to a smooth, clean surface are the prime requisites of a good job of painting. For the benefit of those who do their own painting the United States Department of Agriculture has issued a farmers' bulletin called "Use of Paint on the Farm," No. 474, which may be obtained free through county extension agents or from the College of Agriculture, Lincoln.

Young Trees Need Cultivation

Young trees are a good deal like corn plants. They will not thrive in competition with grass and weeds. To induce a thrifty growth the weeds must be destroyed and the moisture conserved by cultivation. The space between the rows of trees had best be put to some crop that needs cultivation, says the Nebraska College of Agriculture in a recent special fruit bulletin. Potatoes, cabbage, beets, and corn are among the best crops to plant. Strawberries might also be used. These crops are usually cultivated with horse tools and it is important to get the rows at least three feet from the tree so that cultivating the single trees will not bruise the trunks. The area around the trees that cannot be reached by horse tools should be hoed. In plowing and cultivating it is almost impossible to keep from throwing the dirt toward the trees and creating small mounds around the trees. These mounds serve to shed the water and are therefore undesirable, and in a dry year they may even be detrimental. It takes but a few minutes of hoeing to level the mounds. In regions where droughts are common it is good practice to so grade the surface around the trees to a radius of four or five feet that the slope will be toward the trees, thereby making a basin to hold the water when it does rain.

WORRY.

It isn't the sounds, or rattle, or pounds Of the engines you may have run; Nor the strenuous trip, that weakens your grip.

Nor the "miles you've made," my son; Nor the scorching heat, or rain or sleet, Nor the winter's biting cold; But worse than shocks, or even hard knocks,

Is the worry that makes you old

You can take a brace, and cheerfully face Your trials, at day or night; You can drive along, with a merry song, Whenever your heart is right; If the heart is light, there is pure delight In the hardest tasks you do; But worry, you'll find, makes the hardest grind Out of simplest tasks, for you.

It isn't the worry that's caused by the hurry, And hardships of things you've done; Nor the open switch, nor the yawning ditch

That you know may be waiting, son; Nor the burden of years, but the haunting fears;

Not the troubles that fate may hold, But those we borrow, cause most of the sorrow And worry that makes us old.

—Jason Kelley, in Locomotive Engineers' Journal.

WEBBED GLOVE FOR SWIMMER

Makes Possible Faster Travel Through the Water, With a Good Deal Less Effort.

A glove for swimming has been invented. It may be made of rubber, silk, cotton or any other suitable material, the novel feature it embodies being that the fingers are joined.

The webbing that connects the fingers is of the same material as the glove, and flexible, so that it may fold when the fingers are closed together.

When a person swims, the hands operate as paddles, and ordinarily the fingers are closed together for obvious



Makes Swimming Easier.

reasons. But if the hands be clad in a pair of these webbed gloves, they can paddle with fingers spread, opposing to the water a considerably larger area of propelling surface.

In drawing the arms back to prepare for the next stroke, the fingers are closed together, the webs not interfering, and so the hands, on returning toward the body, present to the water a minimum of surface.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Cuts Teeth in Old Age.

An unusual instance of second childhood has been reported at Richmond, England, where a man of eighty-five is cutting two front teeth, having lost his old ones about a year ago. Cases of this nature are of rare occurrence. There is only one well-authenticated instance recorded—it is in the Hampton parish church records. Edward Progers died there over 200 years ago at the age of ninety-six "of the anguish of cutting teeth, he having cut four new teeth, and had several ready to cut, which so inflamed his gums that he died."

Remarkable Rainbow.

The unusual optical phenomenon of a rainbow produced by the sun shining not on rain drops, but on particles of sand suspended in the air by wind, was witnessed over a part of the Great Salt Lake district by some surveying parties. The colors were very brilliant, and there was a secondary bow visible. The main bow was fully double the width of an ordinary rainbow.

Duck Worth Owning.

Three eggs in 12 hours were laid by his duck, says a Prince Edward Island reader. There can be no mistake, as he had only the one duck on his farm. In the morning he saw the duck lay an egg and in the evening he saw it lay two others, one right after the other. The last egg was a little smaller than the first two after being shelled.

Cow Was Too Ambitious.

A Durham cow owned by an Ontario farmer gave birth to triplets, two bulls and a heifer last spring. This year the cow repeated the feat, giving birth to two bulls and a heifer again. The young animals are thriving. An ambition to establish a record for Ontario cost the animal her life.—Montreal Family Herald.

Queer Animal Partnership.

Tracking a fox to a hollow log, a hunter found that a porcupine and a raccoon had also taken refuge there. The fox and raccoon were at opposite ends and the porcupine was in the middle of the log, so arranged as to not disturb one another.

Portable Box to Fool Thieves.

German mechanics have invented a portable steel box that will bother, if not defy thieves. It is fitted with an inside alarm that is set going if the box is moved after the owner places it, the going being set to go until the box is opened and the switch thrown.

Stinson's

Saturday, July 23d

We will give a 5 per cent Discount on all CASH purchases. This applies to any of our merchandise.

Pay CASH on SATURDAY and 95 cents will buy \$1.00 worth of Goods

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables of all Kinds for Saturday's Trade

Stinson's

Dakota City,

Nebraska

The Wild Animal Republic

—a real democracy in Yellowstone Park

The world's greatest wild animal refuge is Yellowstone Park. There the rarest and noblest of American big game lives its old wild life. You who love the wild, see its creatures in their natural haunts.

Lordly elk roam the pasture lands, bison still graze the plains; the vanishing big horn pose against the sky; the graceful antelope may still be seen—fleet, shadowy; the wise beaver plies his age-old trade; the big and little bears clown and make friends with you.

To Wild Animal-Land

—through Gardiner Gateway

Nowhere else in all the world besides can you find Nature so spectacular. Geysers spurting, gem-tinted hot springs bubbling, thundering cataracts, the indescribable glory of the Grand Canyon! Fresh wonders thrill you a hundred times a day in Yellowstone.

Out Cody Road

See Cody, Wyoming, "Buffalo Bill's" home town; stupendous Shoshone Canyon and the gigantic Government dam, higher than the New York Flatiron Building. Motor over this "Most wonderful 90 miles in America"—without side trip or extra cost.

Then to Colorado; Denver—the gateway to Colorado's "Land Among the Clouds," where numerous and varied side trips await the taking (Rocky Mountain National-Estes Park—refuge of peaceful tranquility and exquisite beauty, an easy side trip.)

Burlington Planned Vacations offer you the regular tour of Yellowstone plus all this—in one trip

Come in and let me tell you more about it and help you plan.



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